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Builders Are Only Agents

of Government During

War," Is Decision

inimum wage scales for the Pacific

Coast shipbuilding yards, a guide for all shippards in the country, were an-

scale here, although its uniformity

makes it lower in some localities than

the temporary scale now in force.

The decision, the first to be handed down by the board, declares that em-

of war, against so-called 'unfair' ma-

"There won't be many ships built inder this scale," declared M. J. Ma-uire, a union conferree representing

ill appeal to Wilson against the de-

75,000 Men Needed

yards to carry out the government's programme, the board decided. That means 30,000 skilled mechanics more

The government is

Urges Utmost Help

its ranks to the work until the President has ample time to review its ap-

loyes' "discrimination, int

terials, would be intolerable.

To Start Kaiser's Peace Drive

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1917

ONE CENT In New York City

Germans Kill 3, Take Lloyd George And Painleve Race Expected Hillquit Stole Socialist Party 12 in U.S. Trenches

5 American Soldiers U.S. Sets Pay Wounded in Raid on Post in France

Heavy Barrage Shielded Advance

Reserves Unable to SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4. Uniform Men Off by Shell Curtain

learning the position of the new enemy

other portions of the front.

On yesterday a Berlin announcement told of "North American" prisoners be-

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It was pointed out that this was a favorite trick of the German when British territorials from Canada or Australia went into the trenches for the

The announcement from General Pershing gave no names of the casualties. The announcement also omitted to mention whether the trench had been captured. It is presumed, however, that the attacking force inflicted as much fange as possible in a short space of has "d then retreated to the protection of their own earthworks before

American reinforcements could arrive. German Paper Greets American Captives

BERLIN, Nev. 4 (via London) .-

in the trenches for more than eles famuel R. Ordway has made his without missing a day are sent away are leave your mark for him -Advt. empt handed."

Rush to Italy

High Military Officers Ac- Hillquit in Third Place, Is company Two Premiers on Mission

Shipyards Men Conference to Consider Crisis

> Supreme Command From North Sea to Adriatic May Be Planned

nounced to-day by the United States accompanied by a number of high mili-Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board. The decision effects an increase of tary officials, it was officially announced from 10 to 30 per cent over the old to-day,

comprised Lieutenant General J. C. Smuts, the former South African commander: General Sir William R. Robarmy headquarters; Major General F. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the War Office; Major General Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, of the General Staff, and other officers.

the British Premier, arrived in Paris rank partisan. The political leaders last evening. He will accompany Pro- generally looked to Brooklyn to turn fessor Paul Painlevé, the French Premier, to Rome, leaving to-day.

Stiffening of Italian Line Expected to Follow Visit Of George and Painleve

means 30,000 skilled mechanics more than employed now. The board will urge the Department of Labor to extend the Federal employment service in California, Oregon and Washington to supplement the trade unions unable to supply skilled workmen.

"The shipbuilding labor adjustment hoard is a war board," the decision states. "The owners of the shipyards are, for the duration of the war, merely agents of the government. Emimmediate hardening of Italian rey agents of the government. Em-ployers and employes must realize the war has changed their relation to each

to 6,000,000 tons in 1918. This makes necessary introduction wherever possible of the two and three shift syswill be encouraged and heartened by Mitchel and his campaign

Summarizing the accessor, said:

Henry A. Seager of the board said:

"The board did not feel justified in formation that army officers of high from the Allied armies have gone rank from the Allied armies have gone." try who henceforth must pay for the to kome. Secretary of the land had been summary of the war, given out toconsideration of merely local aspects of the situation might have warranted.

Urges Utmost Help

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ing brought in, and this is taken here
to refer to the soldiers whom General
Pershing's dispatch says are captured
or missing.

Terrific Blow Expected

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be made, said: "I do not believe the men will leave their jobs. I believe organized labor will be found patriotic enough to hold Italians Repulse Teuton Attacks

dent has ample time to review its appeal and decide upon it.

"The representatives of labor here will return to their respective homes and the unions will vote upon the new scale. The scale means an increase for the majority of workers over their old men who will receive less under this scale, but in Scattle there are 6,000 men who will receive less under this scale than they are getting now. To others the increase is very slight.

"The board found living costs had increased 36 per cent. The men want enough to meet this."

The scale rates are retroactive, going back in the Puget Sound district to August 1. They must be put into effect on or before Monday, November 12, the board ordered, and back pay must be board ordered. gust 1. They must be put into effect on or before Monday. November 12, the board ordered, and back pay must be paid within two weeks from that time. Rates of wages now being paid in excess of the minimum rates fixed are to be in no wise altered.

Tagliamento takes a right gled turn to the westward, when they were called upon to relieve this pressure. From all reports, they responded in a manner that augurs well for the Italian defence in the expected great battle. An eight-hour day was fixed for the San Francisco and Portland district. On both sides of the swollen stream An eight-hour day was fixed for the San Francisco and Portland district.

While the newspapers have played up the first capture of American soldiers is their teadlines, the only comment is made by the "Lokal-Anzeiger," under the caption, "Good Morning, Boys." These sheeps for the Americans! Chere chaps they are, it cannot be deadled. Exercely have they touched the hield first particles for the Americans! Chere chaps they are, it cannot be deadled. Exercely have they touched the hield first portified Europe when they already are foreing their way into German prisoner the following a German prisoner t the heavy guns of the Teutons and Italians are now thundering all slong

VOTE FOR SAMUEL II. ORDWAY. A fearless judge and man.-Advi.

To Be Close

the Forecast of Observers

Rival Camps All Predict Victory

Tammany Claims 75,000 to 100,000 Plurality, Fusion 40,000 to 60,000

Optimism was expressed in the four political camps last night, with the campaign managers and the mayoralty candidates themselves all confident of Mitchel and Judge Hylan, the Tammany cialist aspirant, a good third, and William M. Bennett, the "straight goods" Republican, a bad fourth.

Prophecies and pluralities ranged from a few thousand to "upward of 100,000," depending upon whether one PARIS, Nov. 4 .- David Lloyd George, sought them from a modest man or a the trick either for Mitchel or for Hylan. That is unquestionably the most debatable political ground as the cam-paign closes. Surprises are expected in that borough.

A summary of the victory claims om each camp is approximately as

Tammany plurality for Hylan, 75,000 to 100,000.

Socialist plurality for Hillquit, 20,000 to 30,000. Straight Republican plurality

two controlling factors in the final Democratic chances. Without delving in figures, Mayor to respond by the thousands to the Mayor's "call to arms" against "Hearst, Hylan and the Hohenzollerns."

Candidates' Statements

made last night by the candidates or their campaign managers: Mayor Mitchel: "I expect that the voters will keep New York a loyal

city."

Judge Hylan: "Democratic victory is now assured."

Mr. Bennett: "I have won out single-handed. I expect to carry all five bor-

oughs."
Mr. Hillquit's managers: "The Socialist vote will be from 220,000 to 250,000. That means Mr. Hillquit's

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Emory R. Buckner, chairman of the
Fusion Campaign Committee, declared
last night that Mayor Mitchel would
win by "a large plurality."
"All party fences are being swept
away by powerful currents," said Mr.
Buckner, "in this extraordinary campaign. Predictions based upon usual
party lines and previous results are
not reliable because ordinary political
affiliations have been broken in every
direction. A study of the issues and
the developments of the last week make
certain Mayor Mitchel's victory. His certain Mayor Mitchel's victory. His support will come from Democrats, Re-publicans, Socialists and independent

voters."

Based on information from "leading Democrats in a position to know," Mr. Buckner said the Mayor would receive Buckner said the Mayor would receive a large number of Democracic votes be-cause of the exposure of Judge Hylan's unfitness for office and his affiliations with the Geramn propaganda, and be-cause the disaffection in Tammany Hall and the fight on Murphy never have been as strong and bitter as now. Republicans would vote for the

Mayor, he declared, because they realize that a vote for Bennett is worse than a vote thrown away, and is a half vote for Murphy. The Republican desertion of Bennett, almost entirely in Manhattan and increasingly in Brooklyn, was clear in the light of recent de-velopments, Mr. Buckner asserted.

Sees Loss by Hillquit

"The Socialist vote is split between Hillquit and Michel." said Mr. Buckner. "The hectic enthusiasm with which the Socialists first supported his candidacy has suffered a chill. This has been brought about by vigorous activities on the part of many prominent Socialists who have attacked Hillquit's platform and Hillquit's candidacy and have pointed out to their fellow Socialists that he is no friend of Socialism who would cast a vote fellow Socialists that he is no friend of Socialism who would cast a vote which in effect may prolong the war.

cay give aid and comfort to autocratic Prussianism and which will postpone rather than hasten the achievement of Socialistic ideals. The Socialists have among them thousands of patriotic cit-

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The Socialist campaign managers' prediction of a vote of from 220,000 to 250,000 for Mr. Hillquit was based on the estimate that he would receive 153,000 votes from Democrats and Republicans. To this was added an organization vote ranging from 32,000, the number polled in the 1913 municipal election, to 50,000, and the soldiers' vote, which the Hillquit managers claimed was overwhelmingly for Hillquit at least at Camp Upton. quit, at least at Camp Upton.

Mayor's Final Message To Voters Urges Loyalty

Mitchel Calls on Men of City to Set Wisconsin Example of Patriotism-Says New York Will Repudiate Pro-Germans at the Polls

Mayor Mitchel delivered his valedictory to the voters last night before the

lenge to this the nation's greatest city. From the loyal men of Wisconsin, blushing under the reproach of a La Follette, comes this burning "We ask New York City

must be answered as the manhood of the world has answered the menace of Prussian autocracy.

I call upon the men of New York to rise against the sedition in their midst as Belgium rose to protect herself from Prussian perfidy.

I call upon them to rise as France rose to protect her hearth from the

invader. I call upon them to rise as Americans have always risen to defend

their homes, their traditions and their honor. Will New York give Wisconsin a

Hylan for a La Follette? Not if I know the city of which I have been

Mayor.
Will New York spurn the appeal
of her soldiers in the shell-torn
trenches of France?

Student Flier Killed

New York, Dies When Hydro-

machine, and in the instant of its upset the aviator fell clear of his seat we way responsible for the death of the fliers were in the air at the twenty battery horses here recently. and was seen to drop like a plummet.

time, and they dropped swiftly to the companion. His body was sinally re-covered by one of the men, who dived from his 'plane into the bay.

in boats and towed it in. It had not suffered in the least from the mishap. It is believed that the safety belt with which aviators strap themselves, his name on several papers in Indus-in their seats was defective or that trial Workers headquarters which they the young man neglected to adjust it raided in the Middle West. In one of

The victim of the accident was twenty-two years old, the son of John V. W. Reynders, of 15 West Fifty-fifth Street, New York City, consulting engineer and former vice-president of the Pennsylvania Steel Company. He was graduated from Princeton last June, and enlisted in the navy with his friend. William G. McAdoo, jr., son of the Secretary of the Treasury. Both the Secretary of the Treasury. Both oyung men elected the air service. First on the ballot. Foremost on the bench -Justice Samuel H. Ordway -Advt.

Not if I know the city where I was

a citizen of New York.

We who are proud of our city will not trample her pride in the Just. We who love our country will not leave her naked to her enemies.

Our reply to the loyal men of Wisconsin is that we of New York are loyal to the men who are loyal to us. Before the call of the nation and the sacrifice of the nation's soldiers, the barriers of party lines and petty prejudice melt into nothingness. Hillquit, Hylan and Hearst cannot seduce New York from its allegiance

to the United States.
The nation may rest easy as to

Mr. Hiliquit. New York is not yet rendy to secede from the nation or to surrender to Prussia. It may rest easy as to Mr. Hylan. New York has taken the measure of this creature.

of Hearst.

This is a time for truth. To cach new proof of his unfitness Hearst's Hylan has replied with falsehood more monstrous than the last.

This is a time for sacrifice. Hearst's Hylan has sacrificed nothing but his self-respect.

self-respect.
This is a time for courage. Hearst's Hylan has grovelled in the mire rather than meet his opponent face

to face. We of New York are tolerant and slow to anger. But with our toler-ance shamefully abused our wrath is kindled.

Hearst cannot deceive us. Hylan cannot betray us. To Wisconsin and her sister states we shall prove that manhood has not departed from New York.

I. W. W. Man, Held at By 2,500-Foot Plunge War Camp, Confesses

John V. W. Reynders, Jr., of Private at Plattsburg Offers to Tell of Plot to Hamper

Government

Great South Bay.

Some phenomenon of the upper air

an "air puff" was suggested by some
who saw the accident—capsized the
who saw the instant of its up-

Other fliers were in the air at the time, and they dropped swiftly to the surface of the bay to search for their are certain the prisoner had no hand in

it if they were.

The man has admitted that he deserted from a regiment of the Colorado The machine which Reynders had been driving held its topsy-turvy position and glided on a long, easy slide to the water. It struck with scarcely a splash and bobbed up and down, still bottom side, until men put out the struck and to the control of the colorado National Guard shortly after it was taken into Federal service. It is said that there is another change against the may be serviced from a regiment of the Colorado National Guard shortly after it was taken into Federal service. It is said that there is another change against the colorado National Guard shortly after it was taken into Federal service. It is said that there is another change against the colorado National Guard shortly after it was taken into Federal service. It is said that there is another change against the colorado National Guard shortly after it was taken into Federal service. It is said that there is another change against the colorado National Guard shortly after it was taken into Federal service. It is said that there is another change against the colorado National Guard shortly after it was taken into Federal service. It is said that there is another change against the colorado National Guard shortly after it was taken into Federal service. It is said that there is another change against the colorado National Guard shortly after it was taken into Federal service. It is said that there is another change against the colorado National Guard shortly after it was taken into Federal service. It is said that there is another change against the colorado National Guard shortly after it was taken into Federal service. It is said that there is another change against the colorado National Guard shortly after it was taken into Federal service.

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Wermk is secretary of a district lodge of the I. W. W. He was traced here by Secret Service men, who found to commit sabotage on machinery.

The Rape of Belgium

The second instalment of Hugh Gibson's diary On Page 7

Hohenzollern Mayoralty Candidate Gained Control of April Convention in St. Louis and Has Since Made the Organization Anti-Patriotic, With Every Disloyal Element Backing His Candidacy

Repudiated by True Americans Among Political Colleagues

He Served Germany by Rewriting Party's Principles and by Nullifying a Message of Americans to the Russian Revolutionists Asking Them to Oppose a Separate Peace With Germany

What follows will be news of a very sensational character if only for once the facts can be so stated as to disentwine the slimy Hohenzollern issue and stretch it full length in the light. That will not be an easy thing to do.

The Hohenzollern issue is disguised as Socialism.

It speaks with the tongue of Pacifism. It has borrowed the human virtues of social unrest. It offers for Mayor of New York a candidate who is neither Socialist nor Pacifist, though he pretends to be both. The United

States Government is trying to determine what he is. Supported by all the alien elements of the Socialist party, he gained control of its name and body at St. Louis in April, 1917,

and committed it to the following propositions: THAT national patriotism is a false doctrine. THAT this country's declaration of war against Germany was a criminal act.

THAT the working classes should resist the draft

THAT all the Government's war measures should be opposed.

THAT Morris Hillquit is its prophet. The result was a schism. All the alien and enemy elements adhered to Hillquit. True American Socialists turned from him,

and left the party's de-Americanized body in his hands. What Hillquit now represents is not Socialism. It is Alienism.

is Alienism in the time of war. As candidate for Mayor of New York he is supported by all the disloyal, anti-American, pro-German, anti-British, anti-Russian anarchistic societies, organizations and groups that exist in the

He is ardently supported by the whole seditious foreign-

He was the candidate of every enemy alien that has been in-

But he has been repudiated by such well-known American Socialists as John Spargo, Charles Edward Russell, William English Walling, Upton Sinclair, Henry L. Slobodin, Chester M. Wright, Oliver M. Carruth, Frank Bohn, J. G. Phelps Stokes, W. J. Ghent, W. R. Gaylord, A. M. Simons, R. A. Maynard and J. Stitt Wilson.

Candidacy of Pro-German Pacifist Part of Plan formed at Start of War

By Herbert Flint

tions-and-no-indemnities peace plat-form, openly boasting that his elecform, openly boasting that his election will show the world that the people of the United States are not behind their government in its war against German autocracy, but want an immediate peace, is the most amazing situation that has ever developed in American politics.

Was Such Easy Prey
When war became inevitable between the United States and Germany Hill-quit found the American Socialist peculiarly easy to conquer on behalf of the Kaiser. In the first place, the

Party Principles

Then he raped the party at St. Louis, rewrote the principles of socialism to suit his purposes, saddled them upon the remnants of the organization, committed the party to a near-treasonable anti-government stand, and, camouflaging as a Socialist, began the Kaiser's

ing as a Socialist, began the Kaizer's American peace drive.

He served Germany directly at a critical time by nullifying a message from American Socialists to the Russian revolutionists praying them not to make a separate peace with Germany. Pursuing now a policy of obstruction to the government, now a policy of a quick peace, he gained the nomination for Mayor of New York City on the Socialist ticket, and with his is not backed by German motives. Running through his entire course of action is a single purpose to help the !

THAT a man masquerading as a Socialist should be running for rations of this government and by Mayor of New York City on an anti-war, pro-German, quick no-annexa-terms.

American polities.

This man's actions are not the result of a sudden, rash act. They are part of a carefully thought out plan, extending back to the time when war was was first preached in this country by aero Turns Turtle

BAY SHORE, LONG ISLAND, Nov. 4.

John V. W. Reynders, jr., a student aviator attached to the naval station here, was killed to-day by a 2,500-foot plunge from his hydro-aeroplane into plunge from his hydro-aeroplane into plunge from his hydro-aeroplane into plunge from his regiment offered to the state of the plunge from his hydro-aeroplane into plunge from hi its business wholly in English. More-over, most of the literature of the movement remained Germanic, and the organization, while professing to stand for democracy, was virtually inclosed in a "straitjacket" of Prussian disci-

> Naturally, with the outbreak of the Great War, the party spoke with a powers predominated in its member posed to the Entente powers, such as the Russian Jews, the Poles and the Irish. On the other hand, French, Bel-gian, Spanish and Italian membership was negligible. All this favored Hill-

the last three years reads like a summary of Germany's diplomatic